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annot be stopped, but he is decidedly give light to many who sit now in llogical when he asserts that trusts darkness, offer opportunities for young men of talent. In a sense, the statement is true, but, broadly speaking, it is bald sophistry. The trusts do offer chances for young men to advance rapidly, but the chances are few, No influence is more surely crushing the individuality out of American young men than that

of the trusts. Time was when men could start individual enterprises and build them up from small beginnings by hard work. Today the moment such enterprises become really worth while they are either absorbed or driven out of existence by the great combinations of capital. Not so very long ago a chance was offered to individual brains in the work of opening new markets for independent manufacturers. With the organization of the trusts the necessity for meeting competition ceased to exist and the keen minds engaged in honest trade warfare were allowed to grow

dull from disuse. Trusts do not make the opportunities of young men more numerous. The sumer pay what the trust wills, or go without. And Mr. Schwab is wrong when he says the trusts cannot be stopped. The day is coming when he says the trusts cannot be will admit his error. He probably based his declaration on the theory that the Republican parts will be continued in the half of the state of the promotion of Hanna's interests were needed.

Most assuredly, though. Senator Hanna is right when he says that of fice holding should not necessitate the losing cards in his left. The winning cards are the ace, two-spot, threewer for an indefinite period.

There is a limit to the patience of officials to eliminate themselves from the people, as Mr. Schwab will yet dis- partisan affairs was not given with gover, and when they do assert their this idea in view. There is no more power the trusts will go down with a reason why a federal officer should not crash that will be heard from one end vote for men of his choice than why of the land to the other.

#### ABSURD KOW-TOWING.

MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT, daughter taken for granted that me wilfully of the president, attended a re- overstated his case. ception in Washington a few days ago. As she entered a large room where a servant of the American people.

towing before her. This is a republic ceived. where every man, at least through legal though some women may not believe it, the rule applies to them also. No true American wants to ape the fashions have no right to act as dispensers of bolitical funds or as party chairmen as the rule applies to the rule applies to them also. No true have no right to act as dispensers of bolitical funds or as party chairmen as that the two cards stick together to the rule applies to them also. No true have no right to act as dispensers of bolitical funds or as party chairmen as that the two cards stick together to the rule applies to them also. family in this land. Miss Roosevelt is while they are living at the expense of ertitled to all the respect and consider- every individual, regardless of politics, ation that gentlemen and well-bred wo- who pays taxes. There is the meat of men show to all American girls, no the order, if Senator Hanna cares to table, that is, the ace, two and three, more no less more, no less,

not even greater homage be paid to but the public, is surprising. the president's wife? Should not all ways backing out of the royal presbe obliged to volunteer to take the not it can stand alone. whippings which the president's sons must be visited with at proper inter-

The whole scheme is decidedly repugnant to republican notions. King Edward and other sovereigns "by divine right" can have all the gold lace and the flummery they want. They mercial club of Salt Lake to take a case-keeper is a nice piece of work. his le may even have an American flunkey to similar step with reference to the Utah of course, if the case-keeper isn't posted, the buttons on the case will be bend the knee before them, but in the delegation. name of the Declaration of Independence, let this nation be true to its ideals. Let the people always remember that they, and not the president, govern the land; let them bear in mind that he is their servant, not their mas-ter, and that they can dismiss him with we have straight to the garbage inscant ceremony when the time is opportune.

#### \$67,000,000 PHILANTHROPIST.

IN ITS JUNE NUMBER "The World Today" has the first accurate resume of Andrew Carnegie's public benefactions, and the story told by the figures is very interesting. In the first place they show that Mr. Carnegie is really in earnest in his desire to die a poor man, or comparatively a poor man. Up to a few weeks ago he had will be bored to distraction with stories given away for libraries, observatories of "whales" that got away. and other educational purposes no less than \$67,212,923. No other philanthropist since the word "charity" was

proximated this amount.

1 3

negle has given by far the greater part, of his money to America and Americans. Of the \$67,000,000, more than \$52,-000,000 have been disbursed in the United States, Scotland is second with \$13,078,750, and Canada third with \$876,-500. Mr. Carnegie has given to 369 libraries and colleges in this country

"The World Today" does not pretend o furnish an exast list of all of Mr. Carnegie's charities. In fact, he does not know within many thousands of the old road that formerly extended dollars himself how much he has given away. All that is known absolutely is away. All that is known absolutely is larged, the shade much greater than that very few worthy applicants have that very few worthy applicants have last year and, in a general way, the been turned empty-handed from his place has greater attractions than ever. treasure house. And, it may be added, he has many millions more on hand, If

own position when he says the trusts his stewardship which cannot fail to

commission, and it was reported that the alleged offenders had done nothing to disqualify them for further public service.

Just how searching the investigation was is not disclosed. Certainly Senator Hanna had no objection to the work done in his behalf by meh he had placed in office. Hanna is a spoilsman before he is anything else. He believes that federal offices are goods to be bartered for loyal support. In his and the other half are rubbed on the faces. This is called "sanding the deck." This done, each card is marked (the marking will be explained later) and then the deck is ready for use.

The dealer takes deck, half in each hand, with the narrower ends of the cards pointing toward each other, Then the cards are "butted in." That is, the small ends of the cards in either band are brought together and one pack is made by shaving together alternately a card from the half pack in either listened to the clicking sound of his very purpose of their being is to cut down expenses of operating, to annihilate competition and to make the consumer pay what the trust wills, or go without and the state of the chair back. I had by staving together alternately a card from the half pack in either hand. This "butting in" or a similar shuffle can be repeated as much as the dealer likes.

In the previous arrangement of the large and the state of the chair back. I listened to the clicking sound oak. I listened to the clicking sound of the listened to the cli

Republican party will be continued in abandonment of the holder's citizen- ning cards are the ace, two-spot, threeship. The order directing United States any citizen should not vote. Appointments to office do not carry with them disfranchisement. Senator Hanna certainly understands this, and it must be

The purpose of the president's order was to prevent men like Postmaster number of women were sitting, all of Thomas and Receiver of the Land Ofthem rose and remained standing until fice George A. Smith from running Miss Roosevelt had been given a chair. around the state preaching Republican It was suggested that the tribute was doctrines and absenting themselves a most appropriate one, and that it from their places of business for days should be continued. The idea is ridicu- at a time. It never seems to occur to lous, un-American and absurd. Miss some perniciously active public serv-Roosevelt is not a princess. She is ants that they have no moral right to perfect control over them when they simply the daughter of a servant, a draw pay from the government for pro. are in the box. As the cards come out mulgating political principles. Their doesn't want the people to do any kow- the taxpayers are entitled to value re-

District Attorney Joe Lippman and fiction; is the equal of every other, Al- Internal Revenue Collector Callister look for it. It is idle, though, to say And where would the kow-towing he is so dense as not to understand. He And where would the kow-towing he is so dense as not to understand. He corner. The dot on the two-spot is end? If it was held proper to stand up does understand, and his palpable ef- about a quarter of an inch from the until Miss Roosevelt sat down, should fort to mislead, not only the president,

---women not only stand but bow at least three times whenever she appears? And for the annexation of Cuba Senator marked in the same way, except with then the president. The very least out- Elkins took a long look ahead. ward evidence of respect for his stren- Wouldn't it be more manly for the dealer pulls out two cards at a time ugus majesty could be nothing less Republicans in congress to meet the and pushes the upper one about a sixfloor, say, half a dozen times, and al- Besides, the Cuban republic is entitled to a little time in which to take a ence. More, some American lads would long breath and find out whether or the ends of the cards instead of along

> The Cheyenne board of trade has the bettom, passed a resolution commending the Wyoming congressional delegation for and has looked at the dots on the bot-services in connection with the passage tom one, he signals to the case-keeper of the irrigation bill. It would be both of the dots and their position on the timely and appropriate for the Com- card tell this. The signaling to the

Lots of us will just worry ourselves young man who contracted erysipelas left-hand corner of the deal box. Other cards are shown by varying arsick over the story of the Chicago through handling money. Still, not a cinerator, although we may burn it in street house. The cards were marked

some other way. Senator Kearns sails for Europe next | SOME WONDERFUL INVENTIONS. Thursday, but citizens generally need not feel afraid that the country will Important Improvements in Methods go to the demnition bow wows. The senator has detailed his secretary, Doc Jones, to run things during his ab-

placed in the dictionary has even ap- Idaho. The colonel certainly has a It is pleasant to note that Mr. Car- a check, or otherwise.

# ociety ve

South Fork, Provo Canyon, June 15 .sums ranging from \$500 to \$10,000,000, the last named amount being his donation to the National university at Washington.

"The World Today" does not pretend "The World Today" does not pretend "The white city at the forks" was opened for the season today. The weather was ideal. The morning train from Provo brought quite a number of pleasure seekers, who came from not only this part of the state, but from only this part of the state, but from the state as well. other states as well. The grounds this year present a fine appearance. A lawn has been laid out, fences put up, Among those who were present yes-terday were G. Y. Robbins and wife he has many millions more on hand. If he manages to rid himself of the remainder of his fortune, seeing to it that the money is worthly bestowed, he has sufficient work ahead for the balance of his days.

When it is remembered that Andrew

Were G. F. Robbins and wife, and family, Mrs. J. Ridges, Miss Vida Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Grove, Mr. Paul Nolan, Mrs. Nolan, Miss Pitts, Mr. Proks and Dr. C. F. Wilcox and son, all of Salt Lake; Miss Vina Wood, Dora all of Salt Lake; Miss Vina Wood, Dora all of Salt Lake; Miss Vina Wood, Dora Miss Pauline Mosce Wisk Means and wife.

New York Gambling House.

commission, and it was reported that and the other half are rubbed on the it was worth, and when the game final-faces. This is called "sanding the ly came to an end I had all the money

ot, king, jack and the two black evens. The losing cards are the four. five, six, ten, nine and eight-spots and wo red sevens. When the cards are butted in," each winning card is on

The deck is then put into the deal oox. In a straight deal box only one and can be snapped out at a time. in the box of a brace game two cards may be snapped out. A faro table is so laid out that there are two rows of painted cards on it. In the upper ow are the king, queen, jack, ten, nine and eight-spots. In the lower row are the ace, two, three, four, five and six-spots, while at the right of both ows and midway between the two is

he seven-spot. The first three cards in each row, from left to right, are the winning. cards. The other three are the losers, while two sevens win and two lose. With the cards in the box the bets of the players are made. The "sanding" of the cards has given the dealer the first one loses and the second one If she has the proper instincts, she salaries come from the taxpayers, and their chips on the painted cards on the taxpayers are entitled to value rebetting that the first card out of the box will lose and the second one

and are withdrawn, instead of one. It is here that the marking of the cards comes in. All the winning cards, corresponding with the lower row on the The dot on the ace is close in the lower bottom of the card and close to the right edge. The dot on the three-spot s still further from the bottom of the The cards corresponding to

two dots instead of one. what card it is. The losing cards, the what card it is. The losing cards, the four, five, six ten, nine and eight are similarly marked, but the dots are on the ends of the cards instead of along the edges. The winning sevens are marked with three dots along the edge, the losing sevens with three dots on the cards instead of along the edge, the losing sevens with three dots on the cards instead of along the edge, the losing sevens with three dots on the cards instead of along the edge, the losing sevens with three dots on the cards instead of along the edge, the losing sevens with three dots on the cards instead of along the edge, the losing sevens with three dots on the cards instead of along the edge.

The was sensitive to news sensitive to news smoking too much. For instance, some of the yellow journals occasionally published a story that he was smoking too much. For instance, some of the yellow journals occasionally published a story that he was smoking too much. For instance, some of the yellow journals occasionally published a story that he was threatened with the edge. The was also instead of along the edge in the cards instead of along the edge in the cards instead of along the edge. The was threatened with the dots are on the edge in the cards instead of along the edge in the cards instead of along the edge in the cards instead of along the edge in the edge in the cards instead of along the edge in the edge in the was sensitive to news.

the losing sevens with three dots on When the dealer has pulled two cards ed, the buttons on the case will be tom one of the two cards drawn, the dealer puts one finger on the upper rangements of the fingers.

and sanded and the deal box was accommodating.

## of Throwing Lines.

(Herbert Wallace in Atlanta Constitu-Jones, to run things during his absence.

A particularly sad feature about the opening of the fishing season is that so many thousands of innocent people will be bored to distraction with stories of "whales" that got away.

Colonel W. H. Dewey, the millionaire milning man, wants to be senator from Idaho. The colonel certainly has a name to conjure with, at the bottom of a check, or otherwise.

(Herbert Wallace in Allanta Constitution.)

Captain Andre, a Chicago life-saving official, has recently made an important improvement in the methods of throwing life lines to wrecked or disabled ships. If the wreck happens at night a steel rocket is used, which leaves a trail of light behind it and thus enables not only the life savers to locate the vessel in distress, but it also shows those on the ship where the life line has been east. The captain has devised a combination of colored lights which will burn for almost a minute in a continuous trail of light. Under the old methods shot after shot is often fired from the shore without reaching the ship, and without giving any knowledge to the crew that an attempt is being made to save them. With

this rocket line there can be no doubt as to the whereabouts of the live-saving man or the bocation of the diarressed ship. In the daylight Captain Andre has devised a whistle to be used instead of the fire line used at night. In the case of fogs, probably the whistle, attached to the projectile, will be of considerable service to the wrecked ship.

A young Pole, Jan Naczepanik, has invented a bullet-proof vest which is made entirely of silk and so thin and light that it may be worn in place of the regular garment. He hit upon the idea of experimenting with raw silk until he succeeded in weaving a thread of extraordinary strength and toughness. It is from this that he makes the undervests that resist the passage of a bullet or sword. He is willing at any time to make tests of his invention, and those which he has undergone have shown that bullets would only leave a gray spot where they struck, and then rebound. The young man has also devised a three color loom by the use of which he can reproduce all of the colors and shades in use. In the art of weaving he is a remarkable person.

#### A KNOWING CANINE. Billy Clifford's Pup Might Have Made Him a Millionaire.

(Chleago Tribune,)

the game or take to the woods. I for The New York Sun has this description of the "squeeze box" taken from the house raided there to secure the lall the kands on a chair and look at all the kands. all the kands as if he'd like to sit in

#### He Won the Unstinted Praise of His Colored Assistant.

United States Senator Augustus (Bacon of Georgia, who has been taking a very prominent part in senate debate Bacon of Georgia, who has been taking a very prominent part in senate debates is one of the most dignified members of that assembly. He never seeks in his speeches to provoke the mirth of his colleagues. His gravity is not studied, but natural, says the Baltimore Post.

"Even in his social moments he rarely indulges in humor." said Congressman John W. Maddox of the same state, who was speaking admiringly of the senator's ability in statesmanship. "Senator Bacon is fond of hunting and fishing." continued Mr. Maddox, "ands last year I had the pleasure of accompanying him on an outing. The senator would listen to funny stories, but only once did he venture to tell one himself. That one, however, was so good that we haven't got over laughing at it yet.

"One day I caught a big yellow belied terrapin. The senator was delighted, and stayed in camp the next day to superintend the soup making. The soup was delicious, and we said so unreservedly. Then the senator told his story. In preparing the terrapin he had assisting him a colored man of the neighborhood, whom we had employed. The man didn't know us, and never dreamed that the man in rough raiment presiding over the steaming kettle was a United States senator.

"The colored man was given a bowl of soup, and smacked his lips and other."

The colored man was given a bowl of soup, and smacked his lips and other-

## A GREAT SMOKER.

President McKinley Was Always Fond of a Good Cigar. (Washington Star.)

"President Roosevelt doesn't smoke, at least not in his office, during business hours," said an attache at the White House. "In fact, I have never seen him smoking anywhere, and I understand that he does not indulge in tobacco in any form. Yes, President McKinley was an inversate clear smoker and was an inversate clear smoker and was an inveterate cigar smoker, and was rarely without a cigar in his mouth dur-ing his working hours in his office. I remember that he was sensitive to news-

"At another time I remember tilat a newspaper man wrote a story describing President McKinley at work at his desk, in wreaths of smoke curling upward toward the celling. Mr. McKinley called this young man in his office and requested that he say nothing in the future about his use of clgars, as it would surely lead to stories of disease from excessive smoking. Mr. McKinley, during his long service in congress, smoked a good deal, and the habit grew with him after he entered the White House. He found pleasure in a good cigar, and wrong at the end of the deal. So, if the four-spot, for instance, is the bottom one of the two cards drawn, the dealer puts one finger on the upper

#### A Mystery Indeed. (Chicago Daily News.

Stubb-There goes a man who is full of

#### A Growing Field.

(Puck.)

First Citizen—I see that a few more millionaires have a colleges.
Second Citizen—Well, if it keeps up I don't see why we can't all get jobs as professors.

#### Marrying For Money.

(Baltimore Herald.) When a girl marries for money very in at-often she has to make the divorce court with her collection agency. 

## HORRORS OF DEATH VALLEY

The Desolate Region Where So Many Have Perished. 090909090909090909090909090

(H. T. Griswold, in New York Evening Post.) Los Angeles-The most thorough ex-

ploration made of the mysterious and grewsome Death valley in California since Lleutenant W. B. Crawford's expedition there in 1890 began with the cool days of last November. and will close for a season when hot weather comes to Death valley in May, The expedition consists of a dozen mineralogists, botanists and biologists of California. sufficient work ahead for the balance of his days.

SPEAKING TO THE graduating class of the Pennsylvana state college a few days ago Charles M. Schwab, the head of the greatest trust in the world, said: "In conclusion, I wish to say that the business of the contry must be continued under organization. Trusts cannot be stopped. One thing that stands in the way of their success is competent men to manage them, Here is a chance for trained young men. Ability is now sought reverywhere, Capitalists bemean the voung men. Ability is now sought reverywhere, Capitalists bemean the voung men. Ability is now sought reverywhere, Capitalists bemean the voung men. Ability is now sought reverywhere, Capitalists bemean the voung men. Ability is now sought reverywhere, Capitalists bemean the voung men. Ability is now sought reverywhere, Capitalists bemean the voung men. Ability is now sought reverywhere, Capitalists bemean the voung men. Ability is now sought reverywhere, Capitalists bemean the voung men. Ability is now sought reverywhere, Capitalists bemean the voung men. Ability is now sought reverywhere, Capitalists bemean the voung men. Ability is now sought reverywhere, Capitalists bemean the voung men. Ability is now sought reverywhere, Capitalists bemean the voung men. Ability is now sought reverywhere, Capitalists bemean the voung men. Ability is now sought reverywhere, Capitalists bemean the voung men. Ability is now sought reverywhere, Capitalists bemean the voung men. Ability is now sought reverywhere, Capitalists bemean the voung men. Ability is now sought reverywhere, Capitalists bemean the follow. He is giving an account of his stewardshlp which cannot fall to weath and greatness in this land.

It is Mr. Paulina Moore, Ekis Moore, Chicago, Miss Fay Loose and wife, Miss Fay Loose, and over the subject thoroughly, however, nany months will be required, and when cool weather returns next fall he expedition will resume its work for

the house raided there to secure the men wanted for swindling George A. Snow of this city:

Whether or not anyone was swindling office does not necessarily mean that he should resign his rights of citizenship." Senator Hanna is quoted as saying with some fervor during an interview with President Roosevelt. The subject under discussion was the partisanship displayed by some of Hanna's office-holding henchmen before and during the recent Ohio convention. An investigation of the matter was made by the civil service of commission, and it was reported that the work will be nicely done.

This night that I was trying to play all the kands as if he'd like to sit in himself.

This night that I was trying to play even there finally came a big jack pot. It was opened and I found three kings opened and I found three kings that the xands as if he'd like to sit in himself.

This night that I was trying to play even there finally came a big jack pot. It was opened and I found three kings open high, and the descent from that to the valley is very precipitous. All about are mountain walls of bleached granite. In some places the walls rise sheer several thousand feet. The valley is seamed with deep canons and desolate whitened gulches, and there are but few places where one may cross from

one side of it to another. In summer, when the mercury ranges from 125 to 145 in the shade, and when rocks are a shimmering white and the alkali astes are scorehing, even the strongtrong sunshine, present a ghastly apschist left from the Jura-triassic pe riod, but a most extensive volcani

ruption has so scattered and demoral zed the various formations that widely fifferent deposits are often found within a few feet of one another. There re dozens of craters of extinct volanoes in the valley, and with their blackened ruins and coating of dark inders, acres in area, the general whiteness of the valley bettoms stands

been condemned to live through all Bartlett's cocksure assertions in his so-called dictionary of Americanisms.

There is no known hotter, drier spot in Africa or Asia. Birds which abound it the Clarest documents of the Cl "The colored man was given a bowl of on the eastern side, for they are sucked out, and smacked his lips and other-lise displayed his sense of bliss."
"You like the soup, do you, George?" sked the senator." "Tott like the soup, do you, George: tains. Nowhere else in all America is asked the separator.
"Deed I do," was the reply. Then he added:
"Say, boss, I'd like to ax you a little comes raping and in half a day may question.'
"What is it?" responded the senator. cause insanity. Many a hardy mining I'd like to know, said the darky be- prospector has gone insane with thirs tween eager sips of the terrapin soup, is in a few hours, when on the edge of you jes' a plain cook or is you a steward? Death valley. The desert from Mojave Foh you do cert'nly know yore bust- to the Searles' borax works on the western edge of Death valley is frequently dotted with the graves of teamsters and prospectors who have reeled and died on the hot sands when they had run short of drinking water. The mirages of Death valley, the explorers say, are the most remarkable in the world. Every day in any season one sees among the parched hills and scalded mountain sides, phantasmic

pictures, miles in area, of foaming ountain streams, sylvan shades, al falfa fields and browsing cattle-scenes reflected from the other sides and tops of the Sierras. Occasionally scenes from the Pacific ocean may be reflected in the mirages, and sailing ships and tossing waves may be seen amid the shimmering desolate sand hills and alkali canyons of Death valley. The Indians call the mirages the Big Spirit's pictures. Sometimes in the weather the mirages will remain floating wonderfully distinct in the valley for a day at a time, but generally it lasts only a few minutes. Then the phantasma vanishes in a twinkling, to be soon succeeded by another—until as nany as seven different mirages have been seen there in one day. Sandstorms are a serious thing on the

Colorado and Mojave deserts, but no-

where do they approach the deadliness of a sandstorm in Death valley. The simoons of the Arabian deserts are well known in literature, but the presspite the fact that admiring friends throughout the country sent him hundreds of boxes of the best cigars ever put up. After we had acquired Cuba and the Philippines box after box of the finest cigars made in these countries used to reach the president from army officers and friends. Very few men ever remember to have seen President McKinley at the head of the cabinet table unless he had a lighted cigar in his mouth or one lying on the table near by."

sent explorers of Death valley say the simoons are mere babes by the side of a howling gale of hot sand in this simoons are mere babes by the side of a howling gale of hot sand in this elimoons are mere babes by the side of a howling gale of hot sand in this place. The hot air rising from the cancounters the cold atmosphere currents from the Sierras and Rockies, and the rising of the cooler air into the valley instantly creates a storm undreamed of in any other part of the world. Nothing alive can brave the hurricane. The ent explorers of Death valley say the a howling gale of hot sand in this man who will keep close within a tent, with his head wrapped in a blanket, will survive, but he will suffer with heat almost as severely as if in an Penn-You don't say!
Penn-You don't say!
Stubb-Yes; he just ate a bowl of flamed eyes and ears. Old-time plains-men, who know about all the hardships that man's anatomy can experience, are a unit in saying that the desert sandstorm, more particularly a Death valley sandstorm, is the most trying physical ordeal. The mountains, which bulwark Death valley, show the ter-rific erosion of their flinty faces by successions of these tempests. Here and there are starved grease-root

prospector has suffered chronic inflam-mation of the eyes by reason of having experienced one of these whirlwinds of

alkali sand. The nearest water course to Death

valley is the Amargosa river, a little stream that trickles down in an enor-mous bed from away up among the mountains in Nevada. Centuries ago the Amargosa was a mighty roaring torrent that eroded granite rocks and ate a river bed half a mile wide for over eighty miles. The Amargosa touches the extreme southwestern end of Death valley, and in the locality limited. lizards and venomous crawling thing may be occasionally seen darting from under rocks. In the same locality ting ter issue from the base of ancient vol-canoes and form in pools. Hundreds of acres of the purest borax are created here by the intense evaporation and large fortunes have been made by Californians, who haul the product across the desert to the railroad station in Mojave.

Death valley gets its name from its ghastly aspect, its desolation, and its 2.000 Pairs Ladies' Shoes

deadly effect upon many a venture-some or ignorant mining prospector who has attempted to cross it in sum mer, and who has died of thirst there Among all the tales of grim hardship and dreadful suffering by emigrants t California before there were railroad west of the Missouri river, none is a pitiful as that of the party who go lost in Death valley in 1849. There were 500 emigrants in a caravan a Salt Lake City in August of that year All were going to the gold fields o California. A division of opinion aros as to the safest and easiest trail acros the trackless plains and the Sierras to the new Eldorado. Some 200 of the party struck out for the southeast and found the old Santa Fe trail, which finally led them to southern California The rest went plodding in a caravar across the wastes of southern Utah There was nothing to show them the way through the lifeless roasting val-leys, past the hald mountains, and ther westward over the towering Sierras. The caravan was in the Land of Thirst. For four months the starving half crazed men and women wandered hither and you through the region of horror, seeking some pass between the mountains to the Pacific ocean. Mirages led them vainly miles away from the trail. Their wagons fell apar from dryness, and horses fell dail under a withering heat. The oxen fel and stalwart men sickened and died in the camps. One day nine young mer became separated from the main party and years later their whitened bone were found in an extinct volcanic era ter, where they had crawled in their delirium and weakness. For days the gaunt, weak men in the party went without food. The days were too hot for them to be out in the sun, and they confined their efforts to the nights for finding paths that might lead out of the roasting tomb.

At last eighty-two of the original party-now mere skeletons and so weak that they could scarcely walk-found a passage way through the Funera mountains, and, summoning all their little remaining strength, managed to get up and out of Death valley into the cool and well watered region of southern California, beyond the Sierras. One of the party, the Rev. J. W. Grier est cannot make the journey safely.

Of the party, the Rev. J. W. Grier
The bottom of the valley is made up weighed 188 pounds when he left Sal f great acres of saline deposits, beds borax and salt, which, under a Angeles eighteen weeks later his weight was down to ninety-two pounds. Two
of his brothers and one of his sisters pearance with their glistening white-ness. The bedrocks are shale and in-law died during the awful journey.

### AS TO LOAFER.

The Probable Derivation of This Much Used Term:

(Chicago Inter Ocean.)

"I object," said Cecil Rhodes in the part of his will dealing with his Dalham hall estate, "to an expectant heir developing into a loafer." Then he added provisions to prevent any loafer from succeeding to the property. Whereupon the London Chronicle remarks:

"The question of the derivation of that word Toafer," which Mr. Rhodes' will is likely to elevate from the slang dictionary, is already getting acute. The word ary, is already getting acute. The word

likely to elevate from the slang dictionary, is already getting acute. The word is Spanish, and like 'galoot' and others came from Mexico through Texas and the States. It is the Americanized form of 'gallofero'—an idle, lazy vagabond—passing, as any student of Bartlett knows, through 'golfero' and 'glofer to 'lofer,' and ending up with the pretense of having something English about it, as 'loafer'—a man who has no causal-connection with the loaf he does not earn."

All of which exhibits ignorance of the mother tongue and native reliance on Ish, the latest edition of Valezquez does not contain it or anything like it, though that work pays special attention to American-Spanish dialects. Nor did "loafer" come into our speech from the southwest, but first appeared on the Atlantic coast. The earliest traceable use of "loaf" in print is in the New York Commercial Advertiser, whose Washington correspondent, in December, 1845, wrote: "The senate has loafed away the week." Then came Walt Whitman, in 1855, with his: "I loafe and invite my soul; I lean and loafe at my ease." Then Lowell used the word in his "Biglow Papers," and in the introduction to the second series in 1857 wrote: "To loaf: This, I think, is unquestionably German. 'Laufen' is pronounced 'lofen' in some parts of Germany, and I 'lofen' in some parts of Germany, and I once heard one German student say to another: 'Ich lauf' hier bis du widerkehrest'—and he began to saunter up and down—in short, to 'loaf.'"

So far, we might infer that the word was picked up by their neighbors from the German settlers of Pennsylvania, and so passed into "American" English. But in 1882 Henry Kingsley used it in his "Ravenshoe," and in 1872 William Black used it in his "Princess of Thule," as follows: "Shoeblacks are compelled to a great deal of unavoidable loafing, but certainly this one loafed rather energetically." "How can you go down to the beach by yourself among all those loafing vagabonds?" We might suppose that Kingsley and in some parts of Germany, and

yourself among all those loading vaga-bonds?"

We might suppose that Kingsley and Black borrowed the word from America, were not Black a Scotsman and Kings-ley a long resident in Scotland and a Pree Kirk journalist. But the German "laufen" has the same root as the Eng-lish "leap." with its ancient past tense "lope." and in Scots many old English forms are preserved. The Scottlsh "land-louper" is the same as Lord Bacon's "land-loper." and both mean vagrant or "loafer" in the sense of "tramp." Hence, it is quite pos-sible that in both America and England "loafer" is merely a revival of an old both mean vagrant or "loafer" in the sense of "tramp." Hence, it is quite possible that in both America and England "loafer" is merely a revival of an old English form, stimulated here by the provincial German "lofen" and "lofer and in Britain by the persistence of the Scottish form of "loper."

At all events, in both countries, the word was felt to meet a need. As Professor Matthews of the old Chicago university pointed out in one of his essays, about 1875, loafer is more than a lounger. "A gentleman," he said, in effect. "may about 1875, loafer is more than a lounger.
"A gentleman," he said, in effect. "may lounge, but he does not loaf. A vagabond idler loafs as well as lounges."
Hence, Cecil Rhodes' will can not elevate "loafer" from the siang dictionary. It never was slang, but always a word of good Teutonic stock, probably of good British breeding. Certainly for more than thirty years it has been good English.

#### A Sure Death. (Washington Post.)

"When is congress going to adjourn?" meone asked Senator Hansbrough yes-

longress will die as Pat O'Brien died,"

"Congress will die as Pat O brief died,
was the reply.
"And how was that?"
"Haven't you heard the story? Well,
a friend of Pat's met another friend.
"Pat's going to be hung, he said. 'Oh,
no,' said the friend. 'Indade he is,' was
the positive answer. 'He has been convicted of murther in the first degree, and
that means hanging.' that means hanging.

"'No,' insisted the friend. "They don't hang men any more now. They kill them by a process called elocution."

As the end of the Philippine debate is not yet in sight, there is a point to Senator Hansbrough's story.

#### Didn't Want Any. (Tit-Bits.)

Old Gentleman-So you think my daugh-er loves you, sir; and you wish to marry and there are starved grease-root plants, like stunted, starved trees that have been half buried in sand during these storms. Many a man who has been a desert teamster or a mining going to be any.

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